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2. A lumber camp is generally an inexpensive, rude affair, affording only necessary comforts, but is the first essential step in a logging operation.
3. Good work and contentment spring from the Camp's kitchen under the guidance of his worthiness -- the Cook.
4. But even he has rivals.
5. A summer's supply.
6. And good "team work" springs from the camp's barn.
7. The most distant cutting is seldom more than two miles from camp, but with the heat all down South it's far enough.
8. A couple of "good fellers" generally make up a crew.
9. And then we said, -- "The giants old are lost beyond retrieval."
10. Cutting into log lengths.
11. The logs are then drawn to the skidway and loaded on large heavy sleds.
12. These skidways are frequently sprinkled, making a roadway of ice which will last far into the Spring.
13. From the sled the logs are loaded onto cars.
14. On the road to lumber.
15. Arriving at the mill they are dumped into a tank, which removes the frost and dirt.
16. And into the land of buzz.
17. Logs too small for lumber are utilized in making railroad ties, fence posts, pulp wood, cordwood, etc.
18. Cutting 108 boards, 1 inch thick, 12 inches wide, to any desired length in one operation.
19. Ready for a mission of usefulness in building up the home.
20. In skillful hands.
21. A resting place for the weary.
22. Beautified.
23. And thus the tree proves itself one of man's greatest friends.

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